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as embodied in his famous oration, and more completely expressed in this biography, fully recognizes the providential element in his illustrious career. He looks upon the being he endeavors to portray with a reverence which no ordinary man, however conspicuous in the records of fame, could inspire, and which no other mortal ever deserved, — but which Washington ought to inspire in right-minded and intelligent men, and which he, and he alone, most assuredly deserves. The summing up of Washington's character at the end of the volume is a masterly specimen of historical portraiture, which we should be glad to quote did our limits permit; but it is not necessary, for all who read anything will certainly read this little book, and they will find in it the realities of history presented after the most conscientious study, and an interest more absorbing than romance, because it arises from truth, clothed with the charms of the highest literary skill.

We cannot close this brief notice without calling attention to the graceful and pathetic tribute to Lord Macaulay, at whose suggestion Mr. Everett undertook the work; and to the paper, by the venerable Dr. Jackson, on the disease of which Washington died. This document presents in so clear and simple a form the facts and the science of the case, that the unprofessional reader fully understands them; and we share in the satisfaction of Mr. Everett, that he has been able to lay before the public so admirable a paper, written at his request by the venerable head of his profession in Boston.

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27. — *The Vocabulary of Philosophy, Mental, Moral, and Metaphysical; with Quotations and References, for the Use of Students.* By WILLIAM FLEMING, D. D., Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Glasgow. From the Second, Revised and Enlarged, London Edition. *With an Introduction, Chronology of the History of Philosophy brought down to 1860, Bibliographical Index, Synthetical Tables, and other Additions,* by CHARLES P. KRAUTH, D. D., Translator of "Tholuck on the Gospel of John." Philadelphia: Smith, English, & Co. 1860. Small 8vo. pp. 662.

THIS is indeed an age of dictionaries, and there is scarce any department of knowledge which has not been reduced to an alphabetical series of titles, and treated in an encyclopedic form. We are not certain that we have ever seen a work like this; and we had hardly supposed that what might be deemed the peculiar and technical terms of philosophy were numerous enough to give scope for an extensive vocabulary. But this dictionary has between seven and eight hundred

separate titles, all of them of words and phrases which either belong exclusively to philosophy, or take on a special signification when employed in philosophical discourse. The author's object was to aid the students of the Scotch universities in understanding their text-books. Still more is like assistance needed by common readers of recent books of every description, and by numerous writers too; for certain philosophical terms occur promiscuously in the literature of the day, and sometimes even in its poetry, and these terms are often not only misunderstood, but misapplied also. Our author has made a very useful book. His definitions are clear, sharp, and strong. His illustrative quotations are happily chosen, and always form an important part of the meaning or the history of the term under which they occur. The references to opinions and authorities embody incidentally a large portion of the history of philosophy. The matter added by Dr. Krauth greatly enhances the value of the work. As a part of this, we have a special vocabulary of the principal terms used in modern German philosophy, drawn from Morell's edition of Tennemann's Manual. In this the editor is driven to coin some words which have not yet been invested with the citizenship of the English tongue. Thus, for *Denkbarkeit*, he gives us "Thinkableness." The chronological table of epochs and authors, also from Tennemann, is very full and thorough. This is followed by a copious, but by no means complete, Bibliographical Index of Authors, which gives under the name of each author the titles of his works, and the subjects on which he is to be consulted. In fine, the entire volume will be found a valuable book of reference; while at the same time there are not a few of the articles which are amply worthy of perusal, as brief indeed, but continuous and adequate, treatises on their respective subjects.